have expressed any opinion on all loans over that, take the risks that asons here tofore in favor of the Bill of Mr ments we have seen, either in th trath is, in our opinion, except in the serviced points of the State where banks ad other speculating interests are source, are reat majority of thinking men will be found a favor of Mr. Wengan Bill: Bothing is acre abourd than the idea of bringing capital and other speculating Interests are netire, the the State by unlimited interest, for the reason, that capital does not move abou for very short investments, and there is no permanent business that can afford to pay oven per cent. Money on loans for conth or so, at high interest, must be gathe ed in the localities where the loans are taken agricultural, and manufacturing and me porters of the State, can't take thes r or city merchant that operates in them and these would have the interest of the great mass of farmers, and manufacturers and la year, that the speculator may get his money tions for a few days or months. That the city papers, with some exceptions should advocate unrestricted usury under the money and speculators influence of their lowe are not surprised; but that th press, representing the country and general sterest of the State should do so, we will believe till we see it-but the contrary. We hope that Mr. WILKES will call for the ayer noos on his Bill, and that, if there is not now members enough to sustain it, the people may elect them next time; but we hope he will be sustained. It is not a party question The Phoenix speaks as if Mr. WILKES' Bill rould revive "discredited principles of legis

usury laws have been discarded at all by the States of this Union, or by the civilized world in general. In America the principle bolds not only in the States generally, perhaps all even 'n the great State of New York, with its vast commercial city. The Legislature of theory of free trade in money, but some of them now see their mistake. The freedom is all given to the lender-the borrower is the slave, and the greater the usurious interest be The Mansion House for Sale or Lea The advertisement of Mr. S. SWANDALE. offering this first-class Hotel Property fo the best hotel anywhere in the up-country of

We deny that the principles of anti-

Sale or Lease, must attract attention. It is South Caroline, and its location in Greenville, now the third town of the State in population and business, with prospects of greater prosperity, insures its permanent value. The Air-Line Railroad will soon reach this place which must give a great impulse to its growth. Greenville has always been a favorite resort for travelers and visitors at all seasons espeand pleasantness, is not surpassed by any in the United States; and the schools and colleges in the place, make it a most desirable place for families. But its business and trade continually on the increase, makes the place peculiarly fitted for a profitable Hotel. Among other advantages of a botel here, the annual long sessions of the United States Courts, is no inconsiderable item. Any judicious, enterprising man would do well to invest in the Mansion House. The success of Mr. Swan-PALE in accumulating a handsome fortune in it, is the best recommendation. He only re-tires for reasons disconnected with the proprietorship of the house. Greenville would welcome a new comer in the Mansion House of the right business capacity, whether from the North, South, East or West. All desire a first-class hotel kept up in our City.

The Court

Is in sereion here, having opened on Monday lost, Judge One presiding. But two cases have been tried, one of them const ming more than a day. Those tried are-The States wa THADDEUS WE-THORRIAND-Assault and Battery. | Guilty.

The State as. JOHN P. CoorEs-Arron

GRAND JURORS.	
Wm. West, Foreman. E. K. Robison, Fleasant Barton, H. H. Fowler, A. J. Richardson, A. W. Griebam,	T1730 T 2147.
J. W. Harrison,	Chas. T. Hopkins
PETIT	JURORS.
Joel Rector.	J W Williams.

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W T Shockley,	John McBeth,
Daniel Fowler,	P B Benson.
P D Gilreath,	W H Gilreath,
R B Dunean,	B F Posey.
Simeon Eskew,	Baylis Christop
Jas H Payne,	T B Reed,
J A David,	B J Stewart,
R M Williams,	T L Fowler,
A C Bridges, O	Wm Cox,
A H Masters,	E L Whitaker,
8 M Murphy.	O P Berry,
Salem White,	Green Cox,
Samuel Hawkins,	J K Turner,

Charles Chapman, Wm Guest. J. A. DAVID, Esq., is Foreman of Jury No 1, and B. J. STEWART, Req., Foremrn of Jury No. 2.

Blection of Sheriff.

Before this paper reaches many of our atrone, the election for Sheriff of Greenville County, will be over. Mr. W. T. Snu-MATE having withdrawn from the canvaca, Capt. J. L. Southern, the regular nominee of the Nominating Convention, has the field almost entirely to nimself. We would urge all, however, to be prompt in their attendance at the polls, and let the vote be full ; for we do not know what influences may be exerted.

C. C. & A. B. R.

We return thanks to J. M. SIZEIRE, Esq. Superintendent of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, for a complimentary deket over the Load during 1871.



with a new and handsome heading, besides other evident improvements. We are glad to see this indication of progress with this paper, and wish for Mr. R. M. Pround, the editor and proprietor, much spocess. He has, within less than a year, transfermed the Times from a very indifferently conducted paper, to a journal second to but few in the State. We expect to see still more pler ing changes.

LING, on Main Street, was direovered to be on fire. It was promptly extinguished with little damage. The time of discover was fortunate. The Fire Companies war promptly on hand.

Capt. Patrick's Bohool

It will be seen, by referring to our adve tising columns, that Capt. J. B. Paraica's School, will be opened on Monday next 16th last. The well established and r-putation of Capt P. as an instructor youth, will no doubt secure as heretofice, to him a large number of papils. He con-tinues in the Gaillard School Building, which is commedious and suitable.

Pay the Small Bills.

With the opening of the year all small hills should be promptly aid. The men to whom they are due generally need the monnumberless gaps in the world of business. How much comfort to families, cheer to desponding business men and encouragement generally would be given by the immediate discharge of all little and, perhaps, half for gotten obligations. Pay small debts, and it is a capital time to commence this very

Decision of the Supreme Court Concerning the Homestead Act.

The Supreme Court of this State decided he recent sets of the Legislature, providing for a Homestead exemption, to be constitutional; and that not only as to new, but also as to old debte and judgments. Associate Justice Willard delivered the or inion of the Court, which was concurred in by Associ are Justice Weight Chief Justice More, dissented frem so much of the decision a sustained the exemption from the lien of old judgmente.

THE EDGEFTELD HOMICIDE, -The Edgefield Advertiser gives the following account of the killing of Captain George Butlers Our community was thrown into unwont

od excitement on Monday morning last by the intelligence that Captain Goorge Butler had been killed by a young man named Winslow Hamilton, Captain George But les was an elder brother of General M. C. Butler, who, having spent the greater part of his manhood in the West, returned to South Carolina after the clore of the war and two years ago settled in our district, or Savannah River, near the plantation of ex-Governor Pickens. Wit slow Hamilton is quite a young man, scarcely grown, the son one of Captain Butler's neighbors. Be tween Mr. Hamilton, the father, and Capt. Butler there arose, on Sunday evening last, a quarrel in the yard of the former. The on rushed from the house, took part in the alterestion, and ended by shorting Captain Butler dead. The latter was a gentlemen of high character, and though not so generally well known among us as the rest of his family, was popular and beloved. His remains have been taken to Greenville, his birth place, for interment, Young Hamilton has not been arrested.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE ON THE SOUTH .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, says in his dispatch on Sunday :

"It is reported here, that the President will end a special Message as soon as Congress re-assembles, relating to the condition of the Southern States. Accompanying the Message will be a considerable amount of testimony, in the shape of reports, &c., from military and ther officers, which, in the judgment of the President, show that a very bad state of affairs exists in many sections of the South It is believed that he will recommend that Congress appoint a committee of its members to ther oughly investigate the condition of affairs,-It is represented that the President's views are very decided as to the need of action by

The Tribune, in commenting on the above

report of its correspondent, says: mend Congress to examine into the condition of the South, would give rise to less appre heasions if there were not a fear that a pai of the Republican majority might straightway insist that what the South needed was mor reconstruction. If there are evils at the South to be righted by the interference of Congress, it should not be delayed. But we old it wise policy to make haste very slowly in interfering again in any way with any of the Southern States which have been restored to their unclent rights and privileges,"

DEATH OF GRE. Part .- A telegram from Madrid announces the death of Gen. Prim, on Saturday night, from wounds received at the hands of assassins on Wednesday last, while he was proceeding home in his carriage from the Cortes. This intelligence will be received with some surprise, inasmuch as the despatches appounding the assessination and making subsequent reports of his condition gave assurance that his wounds were not danerous. Gen. Prim was undoubtedly the most famous, and perhaps the boldest, if not the best, man in Spain, whose destinies throughout her drownless agony he has directed with all the spirit, if not all the skill, of a tatesman and goldier. He lived just long enough to realize the consummation of his plans. How soon that consummation may prove labor lost, now that the hand that wrought the work is still in death, remains to

Tuz failure of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad to pay the interest on their first mortgage bonds, eres es much excitement in beein es eireles at Atlanta, G. orgia, Path.

A fire broke out in Cherter, on Wedness day last, deviroying several stores and residence. Lore, \$40,000.

a number of gentleman have formed

A negro woman in Charleston voted ther a the recent general election. She is be

Alderman Malcolm Brown, representatives in the City of Charleston, died on the 5th inst

The Anderson Actilityencer thinks the

the week ending the Blat ult. of which

presented with a bottle of pative ade from the Scoppernong grape. Mrs. Witherspoon, wife of Dr J.

Witherspoon, of Sumter, died recentler a protracted illness. The editor of the Union Times was pr sented with a New Year's turkey, by Mrs.

J. P. McKimlek, of that town.

Mr. Phillip Dunn, the newly effected Sheriff of Union County, has qualified and entered upon the discharge of his

The gin house of Dr. Join A. Barksdale, o Laurens County, with about reven bales entton, and a large amount of cotton ared was burnt on the aftermon of Wednesday

John M. Morris, formerly connected with the well edited Charleston Daily Republic can, is now the chief editor of the Washing ton Chroniele, Col. J. W. Forney retiring

We learn from the Marion Crescent the the Gir House of Mr. James A Pettigrew, near Florence, in this State was hurst on

A new engine has been placed on the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, and is named " James L. Orr," and is said to be fine specimen of mechanical workmanship

The dead body of a colored man, with his skull erushed in, was tound in a ditch near Charleston on Sunday last. The thing is a mystery.

The Marion Grescent says: We regret to jenra that the gin-house with ebout fort bales of cotton of Mr. Jas A. Pettigrew, nea Florence, was burnt on last Sunday night-

Mr. Lemuel L. Guffin, recently elect ed Prolate Judge for Abbeville County, has qualified, succeeding Wm. Hill. Esq., a vet eran in the office

After a recess of one week, the male and female Colleges of Due West have resumed after the villains had completed their crime their exercises, each having about 100 pu pils, and more coming.

The dwelling of Mrs. Robert Rambo, and the dewlling, kitchen, and smoke-house of Artemus Holson, Esq., of Engefield County. was recently burnt. The form r's loss i \$1200, the latter's, \$3000.

J. W. Donald, a subscriber of the Sumter News, who formerly resided near Mayaville. n that County, has left for Mississpii ow ing that paper two dollars for subscrip-

The following town officers have reently been elected at Abbeville : Thomas . Sullivan, Clerk; J. Hollingshead, Treasur. er ; Asron Mitchell, Marshal. The latter's salary is \$40 per month.

Three colored m-n, Samuel Randall, John Hix and March Byars, implicated in the murder of Tom Black, in York County, on 3d December last, have been bailed in the sums of \$3000, \$1500; and \$1000, respect

A child about six years old, daughter o Mr. Tilman T. Kolb, who resides in Claren don County, about five miles from Manchest-Depot, was so reverely buint from her clothe taking fre, on Monday evening, the, 26th by that she died on Tuesday night follow

The Charleston Republican says that Mr B. Hernandez bas instituted a libel-suit against the editors of the Daily News in Trial Justice Magrath's office, for publishing severe animadversions on his character in connection with the late ki-inapping case His damages are placed at \$10,000.

The Marion Crescenteays Mr. Willis Fink les, of that District, killed, some days agoone litter of pige, ten in number, which weighed 2,051 pounds. These hogs were the common stock of the country, knows as pinewoods hoge, and were turned out in the usual way -never receiving any special care until put up to fatten.

The Abbeville Press and Banner re ports that an unfortunate affray occurred in that County, on the Slat ult., in which Calhoun Hamblin was stabled by his elder brother, Lafayette Hamblin, is still lying very low, but hopes are enter tained of his recovery.

The Laurensville Herald records the death of Col. John Hudgens, a prominent eitizen and estimable gentleman. In his early days he served the people as Sheriff of the District, and later in life represented Laurens in the Legislature. He was the fath r of Dr. Thos. A. Hudgens, of Hones.

known to all the citizens of the county, as an honest and industrious drayman of this town, by a gang of Scott's militis. For production, by a gang of Scott's militis. For production, we withhold much important tectimony given before the Jury of inquest, but will state that militeient proof has been cliented to farten the crime of murder were number of others as accessories. The slowing testimony of Mr. B. Roberson will ive an outline of how, when and where

"Mr. B. Roberson being sworn, says Fitness and the deceased were coming car-y last night, (Saturday, Dec. 31, 1870.) com the Meanwills road to the Spartanbeing road, at the Duck Road Church; (this church is about 4 miles above Union;) heard guns firing towards the Meansville heard guns bring lowards the Meansville road; told Stevens, that is militle guns. On coming down the Sparianburg road, Stevens laid down in the wagon and went to sleep. I was halled just above the Duck Pond Church, at a persimmon tree; I asked what do you want? No answer was given. I again asked, what do you want? Stevens then a woke, and asked, what do you want Whicky, was unswered, and Stevens gave them whisky, at my suggestion. The parolored, and all armed with guns. They said they would have more whisky. Ster ene told them he would sell them as much as they wanted for the money, and mithou that they could not get any. We then drove off Soon afterwards we were hailed again. and the party commenced firing on us. We again halted, and Stevens said, confound you, we have stopped. Stevens then jumped out on the left side of the Wagon. The party kept firing at us. Witness jumpe out on the right side of the wagon, and escaped through the pines. We had a har-rel of whisky in the wagon. Stevens gave the negroes about half a pint of whisky out of a flask."

A bottle and jug of whisky were after-wards found in the house of Ellison Scott, and but h were identified as having been in Stevens wagon, and belonging to him. The evidence of the prisoners, of what occurred after Roberson escaped, is that Stevens, at the house of Ben Parr, who was one of the put into the wagon, and drove off Some of the party followed him, and the remain der soon after came up and found the wage on stopped sources and strom Parr's house. Stevens was then carried inrues. the woods. One witness, who remaine with the wagon, sta'es that he heard Steve one sey, while in the woods, " boys I mean no harm ;" to which one of the party replied God d-n you, I am going to shoot you. Firing followed, and poor Mat. Strvens was een no more alive.

When the news reached town on Sunday morning, that Stevens was missing under the circumstances as told by Roberson, party of men immediately start d for the point where he was last seen. Late in the lay, the lifeless body of Mr. Stevens was found, lying face-upwards, legs crussed, and is coat thrown over his face, in the corner of a fence, about 100 vards back of the Duck Pond Church, with a bullet hole through his heart, and another comm neing at his head, below the crown. It was evident that of murder, they threw the body over the fence, like they would a dead hog.

During Sunday, a numbered of colored men were arrested, and intense excitement prevailed among the people. Towards night, reports came in that an attempt would be made by the members of the milltia companies, to take the prisoners from the jail, and the conduct of many of the col ored men, gave reason to believe there was some cause for the report ; consequently a strong guard was placed at the jail. About eight o'c'ock it was discovered that a num ber of men with guns were congregating at the house of Silas Hawkins, and a posse was eent there to disperse them. On knocking at Hawkins' door, the posse was answered by a volley of musketry from within, severely wounding Mr. Daniel Smith. This act so exasperated the men, that they re turned the fire, and wounded two of the militia inside of the house. They then left for reinforgements, and our worthy Intend ant, Mr. H L. Goss, and Col. I. G. McKis sick, returned to the house with them and after much persuasion, were admitted Most of the former inmates had left, but

those remaining were arrested. The excitement during Monday was a sigh as the day before; and the suspicion that an attack would be made upon the jail grew stronger. About twelve o'clock at night, Col. J. L. Young's stable, situated about two squares from the jail, and nes, the heart of the town, was set on fire and destroyed, with a borse and cow, and quantity of hay. The wind was blowing hard, but fortunately towards the only quar ter where the flames could not reach other buildings. Circumstances occurred during the fire, going far to convince every one in town that the fire was caused for a purpose On Tuesday morning, sufficient proof er, a Captain of a Militia Company, was in ome way implicated in the murder of Stevens, and a warrant was taken out for his arrest. A deputy Constable was placed on the care to serve it upon him, as it was suspected that he and his friend Mobiley would make their way to Columbia. The suspicion was correct, and they got into the care at Hill's Platform. The warrant was served on Walker just below Fish Dam. Mob-ley connecled Walker to resist, but the offieer wagned them against such a course, and secored Walker that he came there to arrest him, and he certainly intended to do his duty. Walker wisely surrendered, and was placed on a hand car, to be brought to

On their return, on arriving at Hill's Platform, negroes, with their militia guns, were seen in every direction, running towards the railroad, and the party on the hand-ear had to threaten Walker that if ceipte 13,050 bales; sales 800; stock they were attacked, his life was in danger.

or ness where the murder was and bring catridges.
In every part of the County, are of militie are be seen, day and night, and it is dengerous to travel. In such a state of affairs, is it surprising, may, is it not natural, that the white people should be excited?

Up to Wednestay night, no hamb or unkind treatment, had been practiced towards the negroes; and every arrest had been made by the authority of a proper efficer, and is strict accordance with law.

In our statement of this horrid murder,

we have been careful not to say anything that would be likely to increase the excitement of the people; but we cannot refrain the Coroner disclosed it to be one of the most merciless, unprovoked and flendish

Mr. Stevens leaves a wife and one child in very destitute e recmetances. His kind-dess of heart had, unfortunately, led him to bestow a great portion of his hard earning non many poor around him, leaving his own household, by his sudden death, unown household, b

On Wednesday night, about twelve o'clock about fitty disguised armed men suddenly came into our town and demanded the keys of the juli from the Sheeiff, which was refused. They then arrested the Sheriff and put him under guard, and with axes and other wespons broke into the jall and took out five of the prisoners who had been placed there under suspicion of being connected with the murder of Mr. Stevens. They de parted as noiselessly as they arrived, up the Spartanberg road. Early the next morning two of the prisoners were found dead about a mile from town. For some time nothing could be heard of the other three, but during the day they were reported alive but badly wounded. Two of them were e-arrested after their wounds had dressed. Various reports are affoat as to the fate of the other, but there is no doubt that he is very severely wounded, and in the

hands of friends. et our most hearty cordemnation. They are subversive of all law, order and peace and every effort should be made to put s stop to them. We earnestly call on those mysterious persons who commit such unlawful acts to stop. You may suppose you are doing good to society by ridding it of those ou you are endangering the peace, comfort and liberties of the good and true men, wo men and children of the County. Not until the law fails to protect the lives and property of the people will we countenance such sets as were committed on Wednesday

"THE sweetest pleasure is the soones! one," but the great luxury of health derived from the use of SUMTER BITTERS in

Da, Ture's EXPECTORANT.—The properties of this elegant preparation are demulcent nutritive, balannic, healing and soothing It braces the nervous system and produces pleasant and refreshing sleep. It exhibitates and relieves gloominess and depression. It is the most valuable Lung Balsam

It is an old saying, that " Truth lies is a well," but the misfortune is that some win not use the means to draw her up. "If done, 't were well done, 't were t were done 't were well done, 't were done quickly"—so my we, who know the beneficial effects experienced by the use of the "OLD CAROLINA BITTERS," the great Southern toole.

Wineman's Crystalized worm Candy b

only twenty-five cents a box! How to MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE -Don't risk of breaking your children's nocka.—
Don't have wooden ceilings, that require a cord of lightwood to illuminate the room.
Don't have windows without glass, so that whenever it rains you must shut out the light of heaven. Don't have sashes without blinds, so that the summer sur will dazing out blinds, so that the summer sur will dazing your great warp your ferniture and zle your eyes, warp your ferniture and fade your earnet. But order all the necessary materials for finishing your house in comfortable style from P. P. TOALE, Charleston, S. C., the largest manufacturer of such things in the Southern States. 83-4

THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY This Company has declared a January div idend of one dollar a share, payable on the lst February next. The operations of the Company for the past year will be shown n detail in the annual report, but we are able at this time to state, with exactness that the road and rolling stock have been maleusined in a condition of thorough effiiency, that the dividend is paid out of legitmate net earnings, and that the year 1870 s the most prosperous and satisfactory which the Company has experienced since the beginning of the late war. In truth, the Company is now reaping the fruits of it sound policy and judicious management and has before it, we hope and believe, a career as profitable to the stockholders as beneficial to the public at large.

Charleston News.

It is believed that Paris has not sufficient sod for a month longer, and that further resistance will be brief.

GOVERNOR WARMOUTH, of Louisiana, has retoed twenty one bills.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 10. Sales of cotton, yesterday, about 30 LIVERPOOL Jan 9

Cotton opened quiet—uplands 7#@7#;
Orleans 8@8#; enles 12,000 bales. Cotton
loading at Mobile, 7#@8 for middling.
Nxw York, Jan. 9.
Cotton firmer and fairly setive, with
sules of 4,660 bales, at 15#. Gold 10#@ BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.

Flour dull but firm, Wheat firm and prices entirely unchanged. Coru firm—white nomically unchanged; yellow 8. Pork firm, at 20 50. Bacon firm, shoulders 94; hams active, at 18. Whisky 90@91. CHARLESTON, JAN. 9 Cotton fi mer-middling 144@141; re-

MESSES DAVID & STRADLEY, MERCHANT MOLASSES, P gal., Mur NAILS, W keg. SHIRTING, seven-eights, B bale, retail

BATEST QUOTATIONS OF SOUTHERN SECURITIES. IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

Corrected Weekly by

Banker and Broker, No. 25 Broad Street JANUARY 6th; 1871.

Securities South Carolina, old do new, -@70; do, regist'd stock

State Securities—South Carolina, old

—@85; do new, —@70; do, regist'd stock,

—@75.

City Securities—Augusta, Gn. Bonds.—

@78; Charleston, S. C. Stock, — @ 52; Charleston, S. C., Fire Loan Bonds, — @68; Columbia, S. C. Bends. — @ 69.

Railroad Bonds—Blue Ridge, (first mortgage) —@60; Charleston and Sarannah, —@63; Charleste Columbia and Augusta, —@85; Cheraw and Darlington, —@82; Greenville and Columbia, (1st mort) — @85; do, (State guarantee) —@ 65; Northeastern, 1st mortgage, —@88; Northeastern, 2d mort., —@72; Savannah and Charleston, (1st mort) —@78; do, (State guarantee) —@69; South Carolina, —@73; do, —@69; Spartanburg and Union, —@55.

Railroad Stocks-Charlotte,

Bank of Camden...... Bank of Georgetown...... Bank of South Carolina.... People's Bank of Charleston... Union Bank of Charleston ...... Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-Southwestern R. R. Bank of Char-Commercial Bank of Columbia. Merchant's Bank of Cheraw..... lanters' Bank of Fairfield. State of South Carolina Bills Re-City of Charleston Change Bills.

Bills marked thus [\*] are being redeemed at the Bank Counters of each.

Spread the Truth.

Some medical men insist that it is undig nified, to advertise a remedy, however val-auble it may be. Queer reasoning this — It is like saying that an article which the world needs should be hid in a corner— that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protects ing and restoring health should be a close monopoly, and not accessible to all. The argument is bad. It is worse t'an that; it is inhuman. Suppose Hestetter's Stomach Bitters—an absolute specific for dyspepsis, billousness and nervous defility—had never been known beyond the repertoire of the
faculty, what would have been the convequence? Instead of curing and invigorating millions, the good effects of the preparation would have been confined to a
comparative few. There is the highest authority for saying that light should not be
hid under a bushel; that whatever is excellent should be placed as a city on a hill,
where all men can take cognizance of it. where all men can take exprission of it. -It is upon this principle that the Bitters have been advertised and continue to be advertised in avery newspaper of any prominence in the western hemisphere, and that the apontaneous testim pials in fis favor have been translated into all written favor have been translated into all written languages. Thousands enjoy perfect health to-day who would be languishing on beds of sickness if the newspapers had not apread the truth with regard to this unequal ineigorant and corrective far and wide. Suppose 1 rofit has been respect from this publicity. Is that any argument against it If the public health has been protected; If lives have been saved; if the feeble have been strengthened and the sick restored, great good has been accomplished; and who so them as to grudge to exertions thus direct ed their fair reward?

## LAST NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to us, are urgently requested to make PAYMENT

Before the first of February next. We are compelled to raise a large amount of

C A Forthwith, and if the amounts due us are not paid by the time requested above, we shall be forced to put the ACCOUNTS in the hands of an Attorney for prompt Collection.

DAVID & STRADLEY. 34

Cistedle.

Notice.

IN my abrenes, SAMUEL J. DOUTHIT. Esq. will attend to the duti-s of the office of School Commissioner.

Will attend in my office at the Court House, every Saturday in each week.

A. U. McGEE. School Commissioner Greenville County. Jan 4th, 1871. 83

MANSION HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE

THE ABOVE LARGE HOTEL

Long and favorably known to visitors throughout the country as a First Class Hotel, is now offered for Sale. The bouse is a 3 and Story Building. It has spwards of 75 Sleeping Rooms, all maitly furnished. Elegans Parlons; Bar and Billiard Rooms; Ice House, now filled with Ice. Also, a fine Store connected with it.

On the Lot is a large Vegetable Garden; several Outbuildings, Stables, &c.

It is the only Motel in Greenville, and is lighted with Gas. Trems of Sale made easy. If not sold soon, the Hotel will be Leased for a term of years. Leases to purchase Furniture.

S. SWANDALE,

Proprietor, Greenville, S. C.

Jan 11

REIDVILLE

## FEMALE. COLLEGE

Refdville, Spartanburg Co. S. C. Res. THOS. WARD WHITE. Principal, Assisted by competent and experienced Teachers. The next Seasion begins ON THE 1ST MONDAY (6th)

Terms per Session of Five Months. bracing Ancient and Modern L 

Secretary and Treasurer.

Notica

IS hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 7th day of February next, for a final discharge as Administrator, de bonis non; of the Estates of STEPHEN SMITH, deceased; FRANCIS SMITH, deceased; and A. T. SMITH, deceased; therefore all parties having claims against said Estates, will present them on or before said day to me or the said Protate Judge, or be detarred.

L. J. SMITH.

Administrator, de bonis non. h, 1871. January 5th, 1871.

Notice

S hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Probate Judge of Greenville County, on the 2th day of February next, for a final discharge as Administrator of the Estate of ELIAS DILL.

January 9th, 1871.

JAMES GOSNELL, Administrato
Jan 11

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Notice.

S hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I will apply to S. J. Douthit, Pro-bate Judge of Greenville County, on the 8th day of Fibruary next, for a final discharge as Administrator of the Estate of WILLIAM

Administrato, LEAGUE, deceased. January 7th, 1871. ROBERT LEAGUE, Admin'tor.

## IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, For the District of South Carolina.

In the matter of JAMES H. ARNOLD,
Bankrapt,

P whom a Petition for Adjudication of
Bankraptey was filed on the 28th day
of December, A. D. 1848 in said Court.
This is to give source, That on the 4th
day of January, A. D. 1871. Alls is to dive solice, That on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1871, a Warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the Estate of JAMES H. ARNOLD, of Greenville, in the District of Greenville, and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own Petition; that the payment of any Debts and Delivery of any Property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any Property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to Prove their Debts, and to choose one or more Assaignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Newberry, South Carolina, before C. G. Jaegor, Esq., Register, on the twenty eights (28) day of January, A. D. 1871, at 12 o'clock, M.

L. E. JOHNSON,

U. S. Marshal as Messenger.

Per A. P. Pierr, Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Jan 11

The State of South Carolina. GREENVILLE COUNTY. Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry wits of Fieri Facias, I will sell, before the Court House door, on Salesday in February mat, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock

in the afternoon,
All that piece or parcel of land, containing
Sixty five and half acres, more of less, on easi
side of south fork of Rabura's Creek, adjoining
lands of — Ramssy, Dr. W. A. Harrison

Torms—Cash. Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers.

H. M. SMITH, Coroner, Acting 8. G. n.

Special Notice.

A LL persons indebted to us are notified that payment MUST BE MADE by the first of February next.

H. BEATTIE & CO.

Miss E. Powell WILL RE-OPEN ber School at her residence, on Buncombe Street, on Nisth January. 1871. Having taught for many years, she hopes still to receive a share of the patronage of the community. No Boys

HIGH SCHOOL, BREENVILLE, S. C.

JOHN B. PATRICK, Principal, Instructor in Mathematics and English. GEORGE W. WALKER, B. Itstructor in Classics.
The Spring S-ssion of this School will open on MONDRY, January 18, 1871, and Tuition from \$ 19 to \$30 per session. Set-

tlement in advance required.

For further information, apply to the Principal and a second

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